

The Giusti likes Uimer plan

By JAMIE THOMPSON
As a result of a study conducted by Dean of Students John Uimer, three key areas, formerly under his control, will now report to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, J.P. McWhorter.

Key jobs realigned

The realignment of job responsibilities in Student Services is part of the restructuring aimed at developing funds to meet new needs, said Dean of Students John Uimer.

Increased demands in Financial Aid, due to new federal guidelines which have broadened student eligibility, have created a need for more personnel. A full-time registered nurse is needed for Health Services, and personnel for disabled students, a position no longer funded by CETA, will need to span the university broadly.

Kepi Hassell, formerly head of Student Developmental Services, spent part of his time in general counseling, said Dean Uimer. Hassell's post has not been filled since he left last summer, for a post at Northwestern College. His administrative duties have now been assumed by Uimer, and a generalist administrator will be hired for student guidance, at a much lower cost than an administrative law Hassell.

Jim Bulmer's duties, formerly as head of student activities, have been assumed by Mary Brian, who is also Wash Union building manager.

David Skelton, director of student administrative services, will also serve as athletic director until June 30, 1980. Skelton will assume new administrative duties in Student Services July 1 next.

"Student Services was faced with two choices," said Uimer. "We could lose one of the units, or look at present structures and realign to free some money."

One result of this realignment will be the hiring of five additional employees for Financial Aid in January.

Financial Aids, Registration and Admissions will report to the Dean of Faculty effective April 1, 1980, under an authorization from Chancellor Joseph Giusti. Giusti's approval of the change followed recommendations made by Uimer upon completion of his study.

"I put the reviewer together to recommend changes to meet new needs in Student Services," said Uimer. "When I saw different needs, I told the chancellor I had a plan to restructure Student Services to fund those needs."

In addition to shifting these three areas to the dean of faculty, Uimer has also realigned job responsibilities within his department. (See related story).

Uimer later increased demands in Financial Aid, due to new federal guidelines, the need for another full-time registered nurse for Health Services, and developing handicapped student programs as the pressing concerns that weighed his study. By shifting the three areas of registration, admissions, and financial aid out of Student Services and by realigning duties of his staff, Uimer hopes to free up enough money to meet the new needs.

Uimer, Giusti, and Vice-Chancellor for Financial Affairs James Thatcher all concurred that typically the three areas report to the Dean of Faculty. Giusti said the move is part of a national trend which is eliminating similar administrative units at Cornell University, the University of Chicago and other.

Faculty members here also strongly support the move, according to Giusti and Uimer. Both pointed out that the faculty serves recommendations in 1975 that these areas report to the dean of faculty. Former Chancellor Donald Schwartz, however, chose to locate financial aids, registration and admissions within Student Services, apparently because he thought they had functioned well, said Uimer.

"There is a feeling that somehow those units will be more responsive to the academic departments if they report to the dean of faculty," said Uimer.

"That's their prerogative (the faculty's), right or wrong," he said.

Fund-raising plans to be coordinated

By NANCY ROSENBAUM
Chancellor Joseph Giusti is spearheading a program to coordinate IPW fund-raising activities. At the time, the program is still in the early stages of development.

Giusti's program will seek to establish an orderly method of raising money for areas not covered by appropriated funds. The administration is attempting to establish procedures for determining university-wide priorities for major items, such as a swimming pool for the new recreation building, lecture series, library collections or special laboratories.

Any new procedure, however, will

still go through the normal university channels—department chairpersons, deans and coordinators.

The new fund-raising program will not inhibit restricted gifts for specific items that an organization, agency or individual might wish to donate. It will also not alter university policy on grantsmanship.

The program's primary goal will be coordinating major project efforts and fully utilizing the resources of the Office of Sponsored Research and Development. This office will support developing fund-raising strategies and prepare written proposals to determine funding sources.



Christmas is in the air. The trees, the bazaar, and the spirit of the 1979-1980 Children's Zoo in Ft. Wayne. The zoo plus light display is open from noon until Christmas eve and has a fun evening for ages 2 and up on every night. (Photo by Sarah Mervin)



Some of the members of the Cardinals students at Wall and Post in the Dining Union. On the table are at a smaller session which is part of the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo Christmas exhibit. (Photo by Sarah Mervin)

Learn, shop at the Mall

By KIM MARTIN
Shop, IPW will be the second school in the state to offer classes at a local shopping mall, explained Ken Balhauer, director of "Learn and Shop."

Balhauer said that the first such program in Indiana was developed by Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI).

The program in Indianapolis is so successful almost all of the malls there are being built, he said.

comfortable in a mall than in a regular classroom setting, he explained. They feel more at home in familiar surroundings. He added that many may also prefer the ease of proximity of the mall to their homes.

"Even if a building was constructed to feel from the mall, some people might be discouraged," Balhauer admitted. "That's why the location of the classes within the mall is very important."

The program, officially entitled "Learn and Shop," will be taught by full-time faculty members, a fact that Balhauer feels is a strong point of the program.

A wide range of introductory courses will be offered at the mall, Balhauer said. Some will be career related courses, but many will be general courses such as music appreciation, supervision and introduction to

philosophy will be offered next semester.

After the first semester, Balhauer said, the university will be able to see what the major interest areas are, and plan future course offerings accordingly.

He stressed the fact that the shopping mall school will allow people an opportunity to get started in a college program, but advanced courses will be offered. There are no plans, nor will there ever be, to offer a degree program at the mall, he said.

The mall school will offer a chance for many people to try college who might be leary of entering the main IPW campus. Hopefully, he said, they will get many new students, who start at the mall school, to later enter the main IPW campus. According to Balhauer, IUPUI has had a lot of

success in people transferring from the mall school to the larger campus. After they get some experience and confidence, many of the mall students enter the university with a full-time load. The average time, he explained, is about a year-and-a-half before the transfer is made.

Most of the students are expected to be "housewives," Balhauer said. However, in classes such as supervision, a lot of male participation is expected.

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"Learn and Shop" is an experiment, he concluded, to give the university some idea of what the university could do to help offer a higher education to more area people.

"I'm interested in 'Learn and Shop,'" said contact Balhauer at the Learning Resource Center.

Schaaf defends snow removal

By DEBBIE HUNTZELL
During last winter, disabled students have complained about snow removal at the men of the Physical Plant.

"There are days when handicapped students just shouldn't come to the school for snow removal are doing their best," "I'd only anyone to go to any shopping center and find a jobber done."

Debbie Grimm, student services and counselor for disabled

students, has suggested that Schaaf use work-study students who are not posted to other departments to assist in removing snow from walkways and ramps between buildings.

"If Debbie Grimm has all the answers, maybe she should be over here at the Physical Plant," Schaaf replied to that suggestion. Schaaf said he would have initially requested work-study students before the snow began, pointing out that Physical Plant employees are now preparing lawn mowers for next spring. Schaaf also

questioned the availability of work-study students who might be in class when snow does accumulate.

"Debbie Grimm just doesn't get the answer to her wants," Schaaf said.

What people fail to realize is that the Physical Plant workers have three priorities to meet, Schaaf said. Roads leading into the campus must be cleared first, followed by parking lots, with sidewalks cleared and salted last.

"The workers use their materials after parking to clear sidewalks and parking lots. Besides sand mixed with salt, fertilizer 'Joe Miller,' he said,

calcium based product, are used. The 'Joe Miller' melts ice at a much lower temperature than salt, which is ineffective below 26 degrees.

"Joe Miller" however is much more expensive than salt, Schaaf said. Snow removal crews must begin work before cars enter the campus, with plowing and salting beginning at 6:00 a.m. Most removal must be completed before noon a.m., before students arrive for morning classes. But the work will be more difficult with the new weekend outdoor classes and night time traffic, Schaaf said.

PR Director soon hired

Writes proposals from all three university relations director candidates are expected this week, but the following ones by Charles W. Ostermeyer for a committee chaired by P. Kennedy, acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs. This committee is not a formal committee however, according to Ostermeyer.

"I wanted to seek advice from all campus areas and accept their

recommendations." Giusti said that Ostermeyer had already sent his written proposal for a month to the University Relations Plan. Ostermeyer has not been received as of Dec. 7 from Alkanson and Bradley.

If one of the proposals are acceptable, the final director would not take very long, Giusti said. The hiring of the new director would depend on the candidates' written proposals, he said,

and also a microscopic look at whether the candidate is the right person at this time.

The final three candidates came from an initial field of 64 applicants. Carl W. Ostermeyer, president-director of university relations, has agreed to hold the post until the new director is chosen. He will be well retained and continue as a university development consultant.

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Mythbusters

Campus myths are debunked

As a one-year term as editor of the Communicator ends, several campus myths come to mind.

Myth Number One: Students here are apathetic. There are many students who simply dash in for their morning classes, and leave just as quickly. But through the newspaper, you are fortunate enough to meet many concerned students who care. The student body president and vice-president put in long hours for no pay. Sociology and anthropology classes produce their own departmental news letters. Clubs and organizations seek to involve many of the interested students, and this year has seen the growth of new or dormant club groups such as the Chess Club, University Gay Union (UGA), and the Council of Recognition for Disabled Students.

And these students who do attend campus activities, that same loyal cadre, deserve thanks.

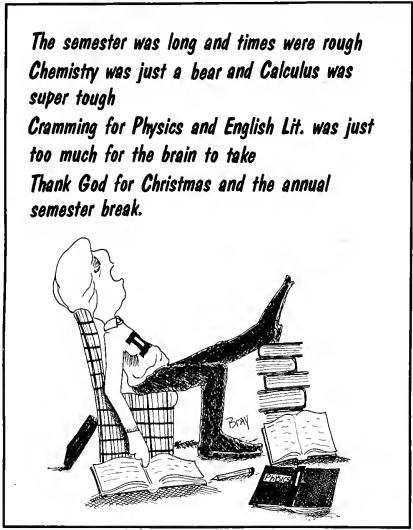
Myth Number Two: IPFW is Bypass High. Perhaps a large percentage of our students go here because they had no chance, among many to attend a more prestigious university. It is not in fact in fact impossible that you will find professors right here in Fort Station who are as good as those you find elsewhere. Teaching is a challenge and makes learning the joy it should be rather than a chore. Just use your fine understanding professor each year can make the other

post classes tolerable.

The new chancellor, Joseph Giusti, in his first months, has exhibited many characteristics of a dedicated administrator. Dwight Henderson, the acting chancellor prior to the selection of Giusti, filled the gap admirably, and by continuing as the dean of arts and letters to make that division something this university is continually proud of.

Myth Number Three: IPFW has a sports program. With talented coaches, the athletes continue in gaining recognition. Coach Peggy Vossan's women's volleyball team won the Division III state championship. The soccer team had fine moments in a tough division this year, finishing 6-3-4 under Coach Ed Stefanikiewicz. Winter sports are off and rolling. And all this was accomplished inebriately without a recreation facility on campus. With the new recreation building's completion in 1981, intramural and interscholastic sports will receive a well deserved boost in an already high-quality athletic program.

IPFW has suffered under too long. Only when you become involved, can these myths be exposed. The real truth is many concerned people care deeply about this campus and you as a student, and will use your fine understanding with the next upcoming semester.



New editors announced.

Debbie Contwell, former feature editor, will be the editor next semester, replacing former editor Jamie Thompson, who will be recruited at U.I. Bloomington. Sue Harine, arts reporter, will be the arts editor, replacing Steve D. Riegel, who will be furthering his education.

The new photo editor will be stiff photographer Craig Baumgartner, replacing Sarah Mensch, who will be employed in the community.

Contwell has served as entertainment, news and feature editor on the Communicator staff in past years. She has been featured in Fort Wayne magazine, and written for the "Three Rivers Review" and "Allen County Times."

Gay Activists explain stance

To the Editor:

As members of the student body president and vice-president put in long hours for no pay. Sociology and anthropology classes produce their own departmental news letters. Clubs and organizations seek to involve many of the interested students, and this year has seen the growth of new or dormant club groups such as the Chess Club, University Gay Union (UGA), and the Council of Recognition for Disabled Students.

And these students who do attend campus activities, that same loyal cadre, deserve thanks.

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choice in breaking down traditional sex roles, there can be no homogeneity between men and women.

We would like to help break down our major obstacle, the ignorance of so many people towards the rights of homosexuals. By talking to you about questions and discussing the many aspects of our lives, we hope to bring about a better understanding of our homosexuality. Unfortunately, for now the oppression is so great that signing this letter is for many literally impossible to do without discrimination.

Discrimination can mean much. Psychological pressure - not to mention the possibility of losing one's job, friends, and causing problems in school and home.

If any one has questions concerning our organization, you may call our faculty advisor, William Franko, by office, or at his home.

Signed,
U.G.A.

Technology Culture guides uses of nature

BY CLARENCE J. A related report television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Film, is being shown over PBS stations concurrently with this newspaper series. Check your local television listings for viewing times. Copyright © 1979 by the Regents of the University of California. San Diego, and funded by a grant from the

National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related report television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Film, is being shown over PBS stations concurrently with this newspaper series. Check your local television listings for viewing times. Copyright © 1979 by the Regents of the University of California. San Diego, and funded by a grant from the

are inclined to think of it in terms of computers, machine and precision tools, and electronics. However, even in prehistoric times, the surface as if it were a huge relief map. We can place thousands of overlays on it, show star maps, distributions: physical elements like climates, mountains, minerals, and oceans; organic elements like forests, swamps, and cultivated lands; cultural elements like settlements, religions, languages, and technologies.

Any uninhabited area on the earth's surface is composed of different combinations of these distributions. We may have Spanish-speaking Catholic farmers with a few sheep living on a dry plateau, and Hindus, to whom cows are sacred, speaking English and growing rice when monsoon rains cause disastrous flooding. The existence of these distributions is the reason we cannot probably talk about technology and nature. There is a direct relationship between them, except through the medium of culture.

EARLY TECHNOLOGIES

If we look back to prehistoric times, technologies that modified nature stand out: plant and animal domestication, and the use of fire.

The domestication of plants and animals began the long series of experiments in which we have completely transformed the nature of organic life on earth. Millions of square miles are now cultivated; they are vast substitutions for what was there before the intervention of human beings with their tools. With animal domestication, the dog, the horse, the ox became agents in the modification of nature by the human hand.

Space invaders land here

To the Editor:

The invaders have landed on the bottom floor of the Communicator in an attempt to rally, for the better or for ill.

Of course, I'm speaking of "Space Invaders," the game you can play in the game room. It's a computer game you never see seen, in this your chance, and I'm sure you've heard of it. You've got some time here in the game room, so you can launch break, or click it out. Even those who don't know that it's a computer game "Space Invaders." The game is simple, and it really fun.

In the game "you are a space invader" has

become so popular that it has some level of expertise to "shoot for, some schools are teaching it. Franko to hit the "space patrol," which is a game preserving the earth from alien invasions. According to magazine, the highest rank is "Space Invaders." The name "Space Invaders" is the current national ranking. It was developed in Japan, where the game was designed. Even those who don't know that it's a computer game "Space Invaders." The game is simple, and it really fun.

In the game "you are a space invader" has

Kennedy's race His staff carries on

(Congressional Insights) Edward Kennedy's campaign probably will not affect his legislative work much. It will be schedule changes in work pending before his committee, Judiciary and Health Top aides, are now rearranging their priorities.

Scheduling is one thing, however, passage is another. Kennedy's staff is large, bright, and hard-working. They can carry on a lot of the policy work while Kennedy is out of compoing. He, as a senator, is required to be present in session.

We checked our Kennedy sources; that's just what they plan to do.

Waiting Judiciary Committee hearings on the oil company merger bill and the FBI charter. Also pending possible floor action on a measure to revise the U.S. criminal code and on the Illinois Beer Code.

Kennedy is giving medical study grants; a case of the

and Health Services, Neurological, Communicable Disorders and Stroke. The bill is sponsored by the Senate Labor and Human Resources panel on Health and Education. Kennedy's staff is busy.

The measure stipulates that the institutes and their advisory councils would go out of business in 1982.

Kennedy insists he just wants to ensure regular congressional review of the activities of the institutes, which date have been long being ignored.

VALUES AND CONCEPTS

Throughout history, and up to the present, different cultures have valued and taught in nature, different ways. For example, the native Americans did not see the platinum as an ore to be mined, but as a source of power. There has been a tendency to think that technology is a modern invention, like the basic inventions, like the steam engine, the industrial Revolution in the latter part of the 18th century, and that before of humanity relied primarily on nature and on animal power.

This belief ignores the role of technology. Water wheels, windmills, canals, stream diversion, and draining is ancient. The human hand has been the foundation activities of the human race, and that before of the earth, and its cumulative effects have been to make the earth more habitable.

Riegel review disappoints

To the Editor:

Mr. Riegel (Arts editor), in reading your review of the "Thriller Carnival" I was thoroughly disappointed. I

and sensitivity displayed by the entire "Thriller" cast. I hope you should reconsider your biased and unscrupulous remarks.

Robert B. Wolford

Shame on you, Riegel

To the Editor:

Steve Riegel, it is quite evident that you do not know what interpreters Theatre is or what it is supposed to do. I strongly suggest that you do thorough research whatever it is that you are

review. I am sure that you that foster the opinion on our campus and read others from your review. I enjoyed "Thriller Carnival" very much, even Karen Gorch's review. I am disappointed that you learn what you are

doing. It is people like you that foster the opinion on our campus and read others from your review. I enjoyed "Thriller Carnival" very much, even Karen Gorch's review. I am disappointed that you learn what you are

Joseph E. Slough

The Communicator

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cup reporter's corner

Help available finals week

Student body president Kathy Zouchs will be available the week of finals from Dec. 17-21, to help students with end-of-the-semester

problems. She will be in her office (Walb Union 223) on Dec. 17, 18, 20, 21 from one p.m. to four p.m., and at other times by appointment.

Disabled Council plans party

The Council of Recognition of Disabled Students is having a party at the Back of the Flirt cafeteria on Dec. 14

at one p.m. The Party will cater in cookies and punch.

Culture, from page two

PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS
Have such inventions and technologies been developed as solutions to problems that nature creates for the human race? This is an influential and ancient idea, which we can restate in the words of the old and familiar proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

We do not know if it is or not, or if it necessarily explains the origin of technology. The late geographer Carl Sauer has his classic study, "Agricultural Origins and Dispersals," argued that leisure may have been necessary for the discoveries leading to plant domestication: "The needy and miserable ancients are not inventive, for they lack the leisure for reflection, experimentation, and distraction." One might think that the wheat would be an excellent example of necessity being the mother of invention, but it was not known as a technological device in the New World before Columbus.

Since ancient times, people exploiting the earth's resources have tried to alter what they have done and have often philosophized about it. Such interpretations go back in China at least to the time of Mencius (4th and 5th centuries B.C.) and in Greece to Plato (5th-4th centuries, B.C.). Both men were interested in the effects of deforestation.

In the last two centuries an enormous literature covering many parts of the world has come to light regarding these environmental changes through various technologies, simple and complex; it has been slowly accumulating since antiquity.

CONFLICTING VIEWS
Our conclusions regarding nature and technology depend partly on how we look at history. If we study the history of technology, we are apt to be impressed by inventions, successes and failures, anticipations, improvements, and applications. Our perspectives would be different were we to study the history of the modification of the earth by human beings and their technologies.

The first view of history is likely to show purpose and rational axes based on theory or experience; the second, to uncover unforeseen consequences of human activities into the natural world.

In our times, we are seeing a dramatic meeting of these historic and often opposing streams of thought. (1) an

Campus calendar

The Trustees and Presidents of Indiana University and Purdue University cordially invite you and your guests... to attend ceremonies marking the breaking of ground for the Classroom/Laboratory/Office Building Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne Walb Memorial Union Ballroom Thursday, the thirteenth of December at three o'clock p.m.

Reception immediately following

THURSDAY 13

PIT Presents: Jacques Brél is Alive and Well, 8 p.m. Groundbreaking, Building "D", 3 p.m. Walb Union. B.F. Goodrich Management Training Seminar, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Walb 224. Indiana-Purdue Reports on WIPU FM, 3:45 p.m. Topic: The campus ministry. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Walb lounge, 12:30 p.m. Deadline to sign up for Dec. 15 formal dance.

FRIDAY 14

Men's Basketball vs. Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m. at home. PIT Presents: Jacques Brél is Alive and Well, 8 p.m. Sociology Film Festival, Walb ballroom, 5:30 p.m. to midnight

SATURDAY 15

Men's Basketball vs. Grace, 7:30 p.m. at home. Women's Basketball vs. St. Francis, at home, 5 p.m. PIT Presents: Jacques Brél is Alive and Well, 8 p.m. Indiana-Purdue Reports on WGL radio, 7:35 a.m. Topic: The campus ministry. Sociology Film Festival, Walb ballroom, noon to 8:30 p.m. SUBOG Semi-formal Dance at the Marriott, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 16

Indiana-Purdue Reports on WANE TV, ch. 15 at 6:30 a.m. and an Citizens Cable at 5 p.m. Topic: The campus ministry.

MONDAY 17

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Neff 147, noon.

FRIDAY 21

Semester ends after last class. Ski Trip to Cannonburg, Michigan, 5:30 a.m. Nursing pinning ceremony, 7:30 p.m., Walb Ballroom. Library closes at 5 p.m. Closed until January 2 of 8 a.m.

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in the Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Box 1934, Keller Hall by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

Writers needed

The Communicator staff is filling up but we still have room for interested students. We can use editors, concert, and book reviewers. We would like students interested in and aware of political and current issues to write news analysis stories and columns. Business majors or people interested in sales can earn money in their spare time by

advertising writing for the Communicator.

The long bearing writer needs are approaching. Contact the city editor of January, February, and March by starting on the Communicator staff. By spring you will be experiencing the warm glow of satisfaction that comes from seeing your words in print.

Come to room 215 of the Walb Memorial Union Building and talk to us about it, or fill out the following coupon and drop it in the mail.

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"The Young Pollocks," by Christina Schacht, is one of the early American oil paintings on display at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art.

'Tramp' quits road

by Marking News Service

Supertramp may never play another live again. That prediction came this week from the group's bass player, Doug Thompson. Speaking in London before the start of their series of European concerts over the next two months, he said that seven years on the road was "more than enough." A major change in lifestyle by group members, who are banking on moving away from their homes in Los Angeles.

"It has not been a good year to be there," said Thompson. "With the bad air pollution and trash fires, California is certainly no paradise anymore."
The group has not been back to their native Great Britain for more than two years, but Doug said they are now considering a move

to London. After finishing their European tour this autumn, Supertramp will start mixing and producing some of the live concert tapes they have already recorded in the States.
Doug said, "I think we sound better on the road than on record, so they should be interesting."

The band claims they have a lot of material that has not yet been recorded and they

Who's tallest?

STARSHIP
NEWSPAPER: A spokesperson for Calabasas Records says it's doubtful that the cover art for the new Donna Summer-Bianca Staveand disco single, which shows Bianca to be much taller than Donna, was the result of any publicizing. Still, record industry

reports, period, that it was done intentionally as part of the settlement over billing Donna's name cover fees. So to approve Starship, they made her appear bigger, though in real life, Starship is in fact a head-and-a-half taller than Bianca.

Collection is superb

By NICK STAMMER
A superb collection of fine early American oil paintings is currently on display at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, located at 182 West Wayne Street. The exhibit, entitled "American Paintings: The Landon Collection" is certainly one of the most outstanding ever brought to the Fort Wayne area.

The paintings are of great historical and artistic value, as they cover a worthy cross section of American art from the 18th century through the early 20th century. Over 40 paintings are on display, created by respected masters such as Benjamin West, Gilbert Stuart, Mather Brown, John Singleton Copley, Joshua Sloss, John Neagle, Christian Schussele, Winslow Homer, Thomas Moran, John George Brown, and Oskar Reus. The style of these noted artists, along with their strict attention to detail, color, and composition make these paintings masterpieces and incomparable to modern-day art forms.
An exhibit such as this has to be seen in order to truly appreciate its striking beauty. It is not an appealing, professional atmosphere, as are all of the displays at the museum. Along with the paintings, a number of pieces of furniture, also originals created during the same period, are displayed among the works. The two types of creations complement each other and allow the viewer to absorb himself even more in the exhibit.
This is probably the closest Fort Wayne will ever come to the Chicago Institute of

Art, and it is well worth your time to see. One doesn't have to be an art critic or historian to find the magic in these paintings.
Admission to the museum is free. The exhibit, on display through Dec. 30, was organized by the Mint Museum of Charlotte, North Carolina. It is open to the public on weekends and weekday afternoons.

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Slatewood RECORDS

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on the inside

Dental Clinic

Hygienists keep busy

By DEBBIE CANTWELL
Carole Baber is no stranger to the IPFW Dental Hygiene Clinic.

The dental hygiene student spends almost 20 hours a week cleaning, fluoride and x-raying the teeth of fellow IPFW students and other patients from the community in the modern classroom clinic located on Neff Hall.

But the student's involvement with the clinic didn't begin before she entered the three-year dental program here.

Baber's parents brought her, along with her brothers and sisters, to the clinic when they were children. There are 11 members in the Baber family and now the clinic cut down on dental bills the old-fashioned way. It was during those visits

Baber decided she wanted to become a dental hygienist, and it didn't seem to her plan, she said, to be a practicing hygienist upon graduation next July.

In the meantime, Baber first has to work on 75 points on the clinic. This year, successfully complete her school board exams in March and take a practical exam at the School of Dentistry in Indianapolis in June. She admits the exams scare her a little bit, but the clinic work is keeping her busy enough to forget the exams for awhile.

Although she personally has enough patients on which to practice, there are other dental hygiene students who do not. There are good reasons, especially for students, to volunteer, stressed Baber.

"Prices are the good thing about the clinic," she said. Prophygias, or having one's teeth cleaned, is six dollars for adults and four dollars for children. Fluoride treatments are one dollar extra and the cost of X-rays, the X-rays are sent to a patient's private dentist.

"At the clinic," Baber adds, "we can do a more thorough exam than what a dentist will usually do. And the hygienists, by the way, are under the supervision of practicing dentists from the community.

Plan on making at least two visits to the clinic—only one if you've had your teeth cleaned or visited the clinic recently—which take about

The Communicator — Page 7

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Patient examinations are all in a day's work for Carole Baber, dental hygiene student. (Photo by Sarah Menck)

Couple leave tribe to study

By KIM MARTIN

Blood sacrifices, spiritual mediums, and ancient superstitions are just a few of the things that confront two IPFW students everyday.

Mark and Rachel Steffen are fall-time students here on a one-year leave from their missionary work in the Republic of the Philippines. They have spent five years in the Philippines, three of those in a remote tribal village in northern Luzon among the Adasen people.

The goal of their missionary service, they explained, is not to push the natives into their way of thinking, but to make the choice available to them. They emphasized they felt it was their duty to make the message of Christianity an option to the Adasen people.

Four years of extensive studies preceded the missionary journey, an checking everything from language and linguistics to anthropology.

The Steffens represent an

organization known as the "New Tribes Mission." This modern-day missionary group is funded by interested individuals and churches. The organization, which now has about 1,400 missionaries active in various areas, is basically concerned with ethnic minority groups that aren't usually reached by the church.

Near Manila, the couple spent over a year studying the national language and culture of the Philippines before entering the isolated village. They were the first Western people to move into the Adasen village to live.

Even after entering the village, it took over a year before they could communicate well enough at the Adasen language to teach. Rachel Steffen described the Adasen people as fearful, superstitious, and simple, but well-adapted and ingenious. While admiring the Adasen people for their ability to survive in their remote village, she added that the Adasens show

a great eagerness to know about the outside world. For example, many are interested to learn that the world isn't flat.

The Steffens noted that the missionary field that has changed in the past 20 years or so is no longer the missionary's objective to completely change the people they work with and respect. The villagers are approached as intelligent people, whose culture is respected. The tribe members who choose to follow the Christian beliefs are left to decide for themselves how and when they want to worship.

The initial reaction from the Adasen people has mainly been one of suspicion, she continued. They suspected the Steffens of ulterior motives, probably because no foreigners had previously entered the area just to help the people. So far, 16 of the 108 villagers have accepted Christianity.

While the Steffens are on

leave, another family has moved into the village and begun the tedious process of learning the Adasen language. This will allow the Steffens more time to pursue their major task of translating the Bible into Adasen, while the new family retrieves them of some of the teaching.

However, the Steffens are not the only vital function to the community. Both Mark and Rachel have permits to give medical services to the people. Rachel said that in three years they have been in the village, no tribal children have died since they've been gone, three village children have been born.

The Steffens said that they enjoy living among the Adasen people. Their two children get along well with the tribal children, and are adapted in the Adasen language, as well as English. Currently the Steffens are taking courses they feel will be helpful in their work in the Philippines.

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Grades can be appealed

October 13, 1979—The Communicator—Page 8

Students with complaints about grades can follow a procedure to appeal their cases.

The Student Affairs Council does not work on a uniform appeals policy for this reason. Once a procedure is completed, students who believe evidence exists to show an inappropriate grade has been assigned may request a transcript, copies, or other

improper conditions such as mechanical error should use the following procedure. Students may also challenge the reduction of a grade or alleged academic dishonesty. When appealing a grade, the burden of proof in writing falls on the student, except in the case of alleged academic dishonesty, when the instructor must support the allegation in writing.

Infernal conference attempts must be made to resolve grade grievances and appeal at the lowest level.

If a course instructor is at the lowest level, the student should seek contact at this level.

If the Department chair person appeals at this level will be heard either by departmental committee or

mediated directly by department chairperson. If unable to be resolved at this level should be referred to the

13 School Division Dean or Coordinator—Internal school divisional boards or committees may be established to assist them. Once certification in mediating student's appeals have been approved from this level

should be directed to the 10 Office of the Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Faculty. The Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Faculty will ultimately make the final written decision. All academic grade appeal reaching this office, after searching that all previous level appeal have been duly followed by all parties involved.

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Handicapped demand fair share

(CPS) I was the last student for Seattle University. Earlier this year, he had driven up to the "handicapped parking spaces" used for the classroom, and found it once again occupied by an unauthorized car.

James was dismissed. The 27-year-old graduate was paroled from the seat of his own car. In several instances in 1978, had already missed several classes due to violations. When "constant" unauthorized parking by administrators had brought him to the attention of the court.

James was dismissed for a tuition refund for the missed classes and by 75 for his loss of time and convenience—and lost to the small claims court.

The judge, according to the lawsuit, said "SU wasn't liable because they are only required to do the best they can."

Although the SU security staff still offered to assist James, and other disabled students in parking, James says that "very angry about the situation" and that he's "not going to let this (the unfavorable decision) step him."

James isn't the only angry disabled student. In the past year, a rash of lawsuits have been brought by disabled students frustrated by the lack of enforcement of such discrimination laws. For many, the courts seem the only alternative to make

them more effective. In the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, "programs or activities receiving federal aid must not discriminate against otherwise qualified handicapped individuals."

In the years since passage, "it has mandated that schools, hospitals, and federal and state institutions make their programs available to people not only in wheelchairs, but with physical and mental disabilities, and even some learning disabilities."

Although implementation has been slow, it took until 1975 to work out the particulars of such discrimination against disabled, and then many years were not used for institutions to work out the mechanics, with a "deadline" of June, 1979.

Many schools, of course, are making progress. But for individual students, stymied by inaction at their regular school, the "full educational opportunity" promised by 504 can't wait for such gradual progress. Consequently, lawsuits are more frequently filed.

For example, the case involving disabled rights to reach the Supreme Court. Frances Davis is suing Southeastern Community College in North Carolina. She alleges that administrators would not admit her into the registered nursing program. Davis has a licensed practical nurse's license, but was academically qualified to enter the RN program. Because of a hearing in judgment, she can communicate with others only when she wears a hearing aid and looks directly at the speaker to read lips.

Davis first sued to enter the program in 1974, when the school said that her handicap would make her incapable of performing such duties as aiding in operations when surgical masks are worn. A district court dismissed the case at the time, but an appeal court ruled Southeastern had violated 504, and told it to modify the program to accommodate her disability.

Davis' lawyer says she could perform satisfactorily in a variety of situations, including a doctor's office as an industry position. The Supreme Court case will be argued next month.

University of Texas student Walter Carreus, who is deaf, has sued his school for not providing an interpreter. UT officials say that provides that educational and social programs should provide "reasonable" aids and interpreters and resolve for the student.

The school, however, contends that Carreus' distress does not necessarily qualify him as a member of the class protected by 504 because he has the ability to pay for an interpreter.

Also at UT, students belonging to a group of disabled-rights groups have sued the university because the school's athletic board isn't wheelchair accessible. Birmingham Mobility Impaired Group Hurdle Together (MIGHT) says 100 plus students in wheelchairs at UT—64% of the university's system

to what students, if other campuses have, where name buses are equipped with lifts. The case is pending.

A suit filed by a State University of New York Buffalo law student, Matt Galt, asks that the school make concessions to help her get her degree. Galt says she has a "specific learning disability" that makes it difficult for her to understand complex oral statements, and makes her easily distracted by noise. He just asks that she be given additional time for exams, and be allowed to take them in a quiet room with an English dictionary.

Such suits have many higher education officials worried. One group, the American Council on Education, fears there will be a "flood of new lawsuits against colleges and universities resulting in a 'version' definition of reasons which might better be used in meeting educational objectives."

Nonetheless, schools are further arguing that 504's wording don't provide for

a private right to sue. The University of Texas, in fact filed a countersuit against 504's parent agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for that reason. UT's suit states the HEW "has no authority or power to enact regulations or enforce provisions of 504."

It also says that the bus system at issue receives no federal support, and so does not fall under 504.

Many administrators are clearly perturbed at the prospect of providing additional services for disabled students. Most cite money as the prime barrier. UT president Lorenze Rogers said that putting wheelchair lifts on shuttle buses could cost \$18 million.

But others, including lawyers for the National Association for the Deaf, say such thinking "dissects" the impact of the suits and the intent of 504.

Nonetheless, schools are further arguing that 504's wording don't provide for

needed directly by department chairperson. If unable to be resolved at this level should be referred to the 13 School Division Dean or Coordinator—Internal school divisional boards or committees may be established to assist them. Once certification in mediating student's appeals have been approved from this level

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Beat Concordia Tuskers get 2nd win

By GARY BALWANTNER
The Tusker hardcourt squad gained their second win of the young season as they defeated a feisty Concordia squad, 89-77. However, the cagers fell to a 2-4 mark on the week, first to Concordia, 84-80 on Tuesday, then to Marion, 96-79 Friday night.

Ty Casey led the Tusker scoring against Albion as he hit for 17 points in the first half. Casey sprained an ankle early in the second half and provided no further scoring punch for the Tuskers. Curtis Jones picked up the slack of Casey's injury, hitting on live field goals for 19 points in the second half.

The Tuskers committed 27 errors in the contest 21 of which were bad passes. On Friday night, the IPFW Cagers hosted a powerful

Marion squad. Cliff Todd led the Tuskers scoring as he outpurred in 20 points, 14 in the first half. This time, Mike Curtis picked up the slack caused by a still-injured Ty Casey. He scored 17 points on four field goals and went 3 of 4 at the free line.

Although not as hot as the Albion game, the Tuskers committed 21 errors against Marion and Greg Silvestri found out of the game.

Henry for a win, the Tuskers "Traveler" to Concordia on Saturday as guests of the Concordia Knights.

The Kingsmen won the opening tip off but were unable to convert their first shot. Cliff Todd connected on a 13-footer at the other end of the court, and the Tuskers never trailed in the game.

The Kingsmen were dealt an early blow in the game when Steve 87" center Greg Hoffman went out of the game at the 7:47 mark of the

first half, suffering from an ankle injury.

The Tuskers, led by the scoring of Greg Silvestri with 20 points, answered a 3-point lead midway through the second half. But the Kingsmen never gave up as they whittled away at the lead with accurate outside shooting and an effective hardcourt press.

With 1:09 left in the game, Concordia had drawn within eight points of the Tuskers, but a layup by Casey and a 13-foot jumper by Todd finished the scoring for the evening.

Cliff Todd scored 18 points and pulled down 21 rebounds, and Ron Johnson came off the bench to add 12 points to the cause.

This weekend, the Tuskers will have a two-game homestand, as they host Kalamazoo on Friday and a solid Grace squad Saturday. Both games start at 7:30.



Freshman forward Tom Johnson goes up for two more of his seven points during the first half of the Concordia game. The Tuskers capitalized on several Kingsmen turnovers to take an early lead, then outlasted a furious Albion rally into the game to win, 89-77. Number 21 is Ron Johnson. (Photo by Greg Baumgartner)

Clements is hopeful that these restrictions will not deny anyone the opportunity to participate. However, with 30 teams entered in 1978, and 26 teams last year, and the projected success of the women's league, some teams may be placed on a waiting list. The best advice Clements could give was to "enter your team early and avoid a 20 percent Christmas

vacation

and Kim Heiman was good for 12 points for the losers.

The final game before the holiday break is a revenge match against St. Francis. It will be played at Concordia Seminary on Dec. 15 at 5 p.m.

The squad, many who were also on the state title volleyball team, will take a two-week Christmas vacation



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I.M. b-ball changes

Sign-up for intramural basketball will begin on Dec. 17 and run through Jan. 14, 1980. There will be several changes in the format of the league, according to Bob Clements, intramural director.

The most obvious change will be the hoped-for women's division of the league, however, the most significant alteration is the limitation on the number of teams allowed to enter the league.

This year marks the

second attempt to form a women's intramural basketball league. A late start and weak publicity crippled last year's organizing effort, but there has been a significant amount of early interest shown for the formation of a women's league this year.

Due to budget cuts and the limited availability of Concordia Gym, it will be necessary to limit the number of intramural basketball teams. Only 24 teams can be guaranteed

places in the league, according to Clements. The distribution of playing time between the men's and women's leagues can not be decided until the success of sign-up for both is known. In fact, intramural teams will be given priority on a first-come basis.

Information on entering intramural events can be found in the Intramural Sports Handbook which can be picked up along with blank team rosters at the Athletic Office, Walk Union, room 210.

Cagers drop three

By KATHERINE KRYZMINSKI
A lack of experience proved to be the women shooters' downfall in last week's play.

In a home match, the Tuskers were overruled by the Huntington 72-53. The Huntington squad had senior players, an advantage IPFW did not have. Anne McClenghen scored 18 for

the Tuskers.

The team traveled to play in the Goshen Classic over the weekend. The initial half of the Goshen game was a close one, with a halftime score of 20-20 and it was the best defense displayed all season by the Tuskers. The second half proved a different story, when Goshen's experience and pace overwhelmed IPFW. The final score was Goshen 41,

IPFW 33. Karen Dirksen shot for 11 points.

Saturday, the team played St. Mary's, and were defeated 19-41. "They (St. Mary's players) were taking 39 foot shots and making most of them. I felt our defense played a decent game, but we were out of sync in double figures," said the Tusker coach, Denise Knuth. Anne McClenghen scored 11, and Kim Heiman had 11,

Giant, Shawareb top tournaments

Kirk Giant won the annual intramural pool tournament and Blawie Shawareb took the top spot in the ping pong contest, both held last Sunday in the Walk Union pool room.

Giant defeated Eric Carpio in the final match to take top honors, after defeating Steve Gordon in the semi-finals

and Chris Taylor in the quarter-finals to gain the top berth in the eight-ball pool match. Carpio advanced through the preliminaries with victories over Terry Helmkamp in the semi-finals and Dave Bejar in the quarter-finals. Also making it to the quarter-finals was Gerald Shilley in the upper

bracket and Jennie Wilder in the lower.

Shawareb battled through the early matches of the ping pong tourney with wins over Chris Taylor and Grant Truong to face Joan Carroll in the final match. Carroll will defend her match against Terry Helmkamp and 3,

Truong before falling to Shawareb. Also advancing to the quarter-finals before losing were Steve Clark and Dr. Wen-Hui Tsai.

Shawareb and Giant will be awarded plaques for their successful efforts. There were 21 pairs competing in each tourney.

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Intramural Action
Left: Two unidentified students play ping pong during the annual intramural ping pong tournament. Inset: Murrey Shavarski uses the essential element of the ping pong tourney. (Related story on page 7 photo by Mike Gichowski)
Right: Ricky Campagnolo of Illinois goes up to take a kill shot by Keith Farnick of the Grondy Club A team in intramural volleyball. Inset: Murrey Shavarski uses the essential element of the ping pong tourney. (Related story on page 7 photo by Mike Gichowski)



IM V-ball scores

Results of the opening round at the intramural volleyball tourney
 Villanova def. Sacroc State 15-6, 15-12, 15-12
 You Four def. Byers def. Steve Miller Band 15-11
 Grondy Club A def. Bizar 15-11, 15-15
 Mucky Mucks def. Spikes 15-1, 15-6

Holiday Basketball

Men:
 Dec. 14 Kalamazoo
 15 Grace
 Jan. 3 Huntington (here)
 8 Maple (there)
 9 Kalamazoo
 9 Kalamazoo (there)
 12 Tri State
 16 Marion

Women:
 Dec. 15 St. Francis
 Jan. 8 Manchester
 12 Indiana Tech
 16 Ohio State-Lima

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	AD-1000	85.00 ea.	AD-1000	85.00 ea.	AD-1000	85.00 ea.
	AD-1000	179.00 ea.	AD-1000	179.00 ea.	AD-1000	179.00 ea.
	AD-1000	49.00 ea.	AD-1000	49.00 ea.	AD-1000	49.00 ea.
	AD-1000	289.00 ea.	AD-1000	289.00 ea.	AD-1000	289.00 ea.
	AD-1000	139.95 ea.	AD-1000	139.95 ea.	AD-1000	139.95 ea.
	AD-1000	35.00 ea.	AD-1000	35.00 ea.	AD-1000	35.00 ea.
	AD-1000	59.00 ea.	AD-1000	59.00 ea.	AD-1000	59.00 ea.
	AD-1000	179.95 ea.	AD-1000	179.95 ea.	AD-1000	179.95 ea.
	AD-1000	249.00 ea.	AD-1000	249.00 ea.	AD-1000	249.00 ea.
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	AD-1000	495.00 ea.	AD-1000	495.00 ea.	AD-1000	495.00 ea.
	AD-1000	595.00 ea.	AD-1000	595.00 ea.	AD-1000	595.00 ea.
	AD-1000	1195.00 ea.	AD-1000	1195.00 ea.	AD-1000	1195.00 ea.
	AD-1000	1345.00 ea.	AD-1000	1345.00 ea.	AD-1000	1345.00 ea.
	AD-1000	1485.00 ea.	AD-1000	1485.00 ea.	AD-1000	1485.00 ea.
	AD-1000	99.95 ea.	AD-1000	99.95 ea.	AD-1000	99.95 ea.
	AD-1000	149.50 ea.	AD-1000	149.50 ea.	AD-1000	149.50 ea.
	AD-1000	25.25 ea.	AD-1000	25.25 ea.	AD-1000	25.25 ea.
	AD-1000	19.40 ea.	AD-1000	19.40 ea.	AD-1000	19.40 ea.
	AD-1000	39.50 ea.	AD-1000	39.50 ea.	AD-1000	39.50 ea.
	AD-1000	106.00 ea.	AD-1000	106.00 ea.	AD-1000	106.00 ea.
	AD-1000	29.38 ea.	AD-1000	29.38 ea.	AD-1000	29.38 ea.
	AD-1000	38.50 ea.	AD-1000	38.50 ea.	AD-1000	38.50 ea.
	AD-1000	200.00 ea.	AD-1000	200.00 ea.	AD-1000	200.00 ea.
	AD-1000	37.80 ea.	AD-1000	37.80 ea.	AD-1000	37.80 ea.
	AD-1000	37.80 ea.	AD-1000	37.80 ea.	AD-1000	37.80 ea.
	AD-1000	32.90 ea.	AD-1000	32.90 ea.	AD-1000	32.90 ea.
	AD-1000	30.10 ea.	AD-1000	30.10 ea.	AD-1000	30.10 ea.
	AD-1000	26.90 ea.	AD-1000	26.90 ea.	AD-1000	26.90 ea.
	AD-1000	18.20 ea.	AD-1000	18.20 ea.	AD-1000	18.20 ea.
	AD-1000	18.20 ea.	AD-1000	18.20 ea.	AD-1000	18.20 ea.
	AD-1000	21.70 ea.	AD-1000	21.70 ea.	AD-1000	21.70 ea.
	AD-1000	77.50 ea.	AD-1000	77.50 ea.	AD-1000	77.50 ea.
	AD-1000	77.50 ea.	AD-1000	77.50 ea.	AD-1000	77.50 ea.
	AD-1000	131.35 ea.	AD-1000	131.35 ea.	AD-1000	131.35 ea.
	AD-1000	166.75 ea.	AD-1000	166.75 ea.	AD-1000	166.75 ea.
	AD-1000	19.60 ea.	AD-1000	19.60 ea.	AD-1000	19.60 ea.
	AD-1000	16.00 ea.	AD-1000	16.00 ea.	AD-1000	16.00 ea.
	AD-1000	16.00 ea.	AD-1000	16.00 ea.	AD-1000	16.00 ea.
	AD-1000	51.10 ea.	AD-1000	51.10 ea.	AD-1000	51.10 ea.
	AD-1000	44.80 ea.	AD-1000	44.80 ea.	AD-1000	44.80 ea.
	AD-1000	35.63 ea.	AD-1000	35.63 ea.	AD-1000	35.63 ea.
	AD-1000	90.00 ea.	AD-1000	90.00 ea.	AD-1000	90.00 ea.
	AD-1000	120.00 ea.	AD-1000	120.00 ea.	AD-1000	120.00 ea.
	AD-1000	125.00 ea.	AD-1000	125.00 ea.	AD-1000	125.00 ea.
	AD-1000	225.00 ea.	AD-1000	225.00 ea.	AD-1000	225.00 ea.
	AD-1000	400.00 ea.	AD-1000	400.00 ea.	AD-1000	400.00 ea.
	AD-1000	37.50 ea.	AD-1000	37.50 ea.	AD-1000	37.50 ea.
	AD-1000	111.30 ea.	AD-1000	111.30 ea.	AD-1000	111.30 ea.
	AD-1000	154.25 ea.	AD-1000	154.25 ea.	AD-1000	154.25 ea.
	AD-1000	185.65 ea.	AD-1000	185.65 ea.	AD-1000	185.65 ea.
	AD-1000	229.85 ea.	AD-1000	229.85 ea.	AD-1000	229.85 ea.
	AD-1000	193.50 ea.	AD-1000	193.50 ea.	AD-1000	193.50 ea.
	AD-1000	255.45 ea.	AD-1000	255.45 ea.	AD-1000	255.45 ea.
	AD-1000	158.30 ea.	AD-1000	158.30 ea.	AD-1000	158.30 ea.
	AD-1000	191.25 ea.	AD-1000	191.25 ea.	AD-1000	191.25 ea.
	AD-1000	220.85 ea.	AD-1000	220.85 ea.	AD-1000	220.85 ea.
	AD-1000	29.38 ea.	AD-1000	29.38 ea.	AD-1000	29.38 ea.
	AD-1000	263.35 ea.	AD-1000	263.35 ea.	AD-1000	263.35 ea.
	AD-1000	348.30 ea.	AD-1000	348.30 ea.	AD-1000	348.30 ea.
	AD-1000	61.80 ea.	AD-1000	61.80 ea.	AD-1000	61.80 ea.
	AD-1000	371.40 ea.	AD-1000	371.40 ea.	AD-1000	371.40 ea.
	AD-1000	35.28 ea.	AD-1000	35.28 ea.	AD-1000	35.28 ea.
	AD-1000	41.95 ea.	AD-1000	41.95 ea.	AD-1000	41.95 ea.
	AD-1000	51.95 ea.	AD-1000	51.95 ea.	AD-1000	51.95 ea.
	AD-1000	56.73 ea.	AD-1000	56.73 ea.	AD-1000	56.73 ea.
	AD-1000	314.25 ea.	AD-1000	314.25 ea.	AD-1000	314.25 ea.
	AD-1000	260.00 ea.	AD-1000	260.00 ea.	AD-1000	260.00 ea.
	AD-1000	480.00 ea.	AD-1000	480.00 ea.	AD-1000	480.00 ea.
	AD-1000	650.00 ea.	AD-1000	650.00 ea.	AD-1000	650.00 ea.
	AD-1000	860.00 ea.	AD-1000	860.00 ea.	AD-1000	860.00 ea.
	AD-1000	360.00 ea.	AD-1000	360.00 ea.	AD-1000	360.00 ea.
	AD-1000	25.00 ea.	AD-1000	25.00 ea.	AD-1000	25.00 ea.
	AD-1000	18.00 ea.	AD-1000	18.00 ea.	AD-1000	18.00 ea.
	AD-1000	860.00 ea.	AD-1000	860.00 ea.	AD-1000	860.00 ea.
	AD-1000	65.00 ea.	AD-1000	65.00 ea.	AD-1000	65.00 ea.
	AD-1000	117.00 ea.	AD-1000	117.00 ea.	AD-1000	117.00 ea.
	AD-1000	195.00 ea.	AD-1000	195.00 ea.	AD-1000	195.00 ea.
	AD-1000	260.00 ea.	AD-1000	260.00 ea.	AD-1000	260.00 ea.
	AD-1000	300.00 ea.	AD-1000	300.00 ea.	AD-1000	300.00 ea.
	AD-1000	170.00 ea.	AD-1000	170.00 ea.	AD-1000	170.00 ea.
	AD-1000	212.10 ea.	AD-1000	212.10 ea.	AD-1000	212.10 ea.
	AD-1000	48.71 ea.	AD-1000	48.71 ea.	AD-1000	48.71 ea.
	AD-1000	598.00 ea.	AD-1000	598.00 ea.	AD-1000	598.00 ea.
	AD-1000	995.00 ea.	AD-1000	995.00 ea.	AD-1000	995.00 ea.
	AD-1000	1295.00 ea.	AD-1000	1295.00 ea.	AD-1000	1295.00 ea.
	AD-1000	995.00 ea.	AD-1000	995.00 ea.	AD-1000	995.00 ea.
	AD-1000	1295.00 ea.	AD-1000	1295.00 ea.	AD-1000	1295.00 ea.
	AD-1000	95.00 ea.	AD-1000	95.00 ea.	AD-1000	95.00 ea.
	AD-1000	399.00 ea.	AD-1000	399.00 ea.	AD-1000	399.00 ea.
	AD-1000	591.00 ea.	AD-1000	591.00 ea.	AD-1000	591.00 ea.
	AD-1000	846.00 ea.	AD-1000	846.00 ea.	AD-1000	846.00 ea.
	AD-1000	350.00 ea.	AD-1000	350.00 ea.	AD-1000	350.00 ea.
	AD-1000	108.00 ea.	AD-1000	108.00 ea.	AD-1000	108.00 ea.
	AD-1000	48.00 ea.	AD-1000	48.00 ea.	AD-1000	48.00 ea.
	AD-1000	245.00 ea.	AD-1000	245.00 ea.	AD-1000	245.00 ea.
	AD-1000	49.00 ea.	AD-1000	49.00 ea.	AD-1000	49.00 ea.
	AD-1000	1992.75 ea.	AD-1000	1992.75 ea.	AD-1000	1992.75 ea.
	AD-1000	389.00 ea.	AD-1000	389.00 ea.	AD-1000	389.00 ea.
	AD-1000	155.00 ea.	AD-1000	155.00 ea.	AD-1000	155.00 ea.
	AD-1000	499.00 ea.	AD-1000	499.00 ea.	AD-1000	499.00 ea.
	AD-1000	2400.00 ea.	AD-1000	2400.00 ea.	AD-1000	2400.00 ea.
	AD-1000	325.00 ea.	AD-1000	325.00 ea.	AD-1000	325.00 ea.
	AD-1000	290.00 ea.	AD-1000	290.00 ea.	AD-1000	290.00 ea.
	AD-1000	825.00 ea.	AD-1000	825.00 ea.	AD-1000	825.00 ea.
	AD-1000	2000.00 ea.	AD-1000	2000.00 ea.	AD-1000	2000.00 ea.
	AD-1000	800.00 ea.	AD-1000	800.00 ea.	AD-1000	800.00 ea.
	AD-1000	100.00 ea.	AD-1000	100.00 ea.	AD-1000	100.00 ea.
	AD-1000	870.00 ea.	AD-1000	870.00 ea.	AD-1000	870.00 ea.
	AD-1000	560.00 ea.	AD-1000	560.00 ea.	AD-1000	560.00 ea.
	AD-1000	860.00 ea.	AD-1000	860.00 ea.	AD-1000	860.00 ea.
	AD-1000	98.10 ea.	AD-1000	98.10 ea.	AD-1000	98.10 ea.
	AD-1000	98.10 ea.	AD-1000	98.10 ea.	AD-1000	98.10 ea.
	AD-1000	98.10 ea.	AD-1000	98.10 ea.	AD-1000	98.10 ea.
	AD-1000	102.19 ea.	AD-1000	102.19 ea.	AD-1000	102.19 ea.
	AD-1000	102.19 ea.	AD-1000	102.19 ea.	AD-1000	102.19 ea.
	AD-1000	162.00 ea.	AD-1000	162.00 ea.	AD-1000	162.00 ea.
	AD-1000	119.85 ea.				